

Sherrets' Cooperation Sought By Stockham

By Tim Rife

Graduate speech student Kathy Stockham says she doesn't anticipate any problems serving her term under Jim Sherrets, UNO's current student body president.

Asked whether she would stand up to Sherrets if they disagree on issues, Stockham replied, "Our philosophies are similar and it won't happen."

But the vice presidential appointee contends, "I think a feeling of cooperation should exist, if we're going to work together."

Stockham, appearing before the Student Senate Thursday night, was approved as Sherrets' replacement for the recently resigned Rhoda Andrews. (Andrews quit her vice presidential post October 14 following "personal" conflicts with Sherrets.)

In an interview prior to the Senate meeting Stockham was queried about the Sherrets/Andrews conflict.

"I don't want to comment as to whose fault it was," said Stockham, "but Rhoda didn't seem to think that it would be resolved." (Andrews had previously cited a "lack of communication" as the major reason for the split.) On this point Stockham noted, "This was

partially both their faults."

Stockham said, however, that the ties between Sherrets and her won't deteriorate because of incompatibility.

"I feel that we have a mutual respect for one another; our personalities are complimentary."

According to Stockham, a schedule will be worked out between Sherrets and her, so that at least one of them is in the Student Government office as much as possible.

"As far as that goes," Stockham asserts, "I have a lot of time to schedule meetings with Jim when he is around." Adding, "I can also confer with the students when Jim is not there, and likewise he can talk with them when I don't have the time."

And "time" Stockham said, "was my main concern when Sherrets first asked me to take the job." But although the new vice president with a graduate assistantship in speech is teaching two classes, carrying six hours and serving on a number of graduate committees, she feels she will have that time.

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Stockham

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Romney Will 'Cope With Crises'

George Romney, former governor of Michigan, will speak at the Omaha Hilton



Romney

Hotel on Nov. 14 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by UNO's College of Business Administration.

Anyone can register for the talk and luncheon at the Center for Professional and Organizational Development at the College of Business Administration. The cost is \$25 a person or \$100 for a table of five.

Romney's topic will be "Coping with Crises in Government and Business." Dr. Harold E. Gray, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration anticipates an election post-mortem as well, since the appearance is scheduled a week after the elections.

Besides serving as governor, Romney held the position of secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development in the Nixon Administration and was also responsible for initiating the Concerned Citizen's Movement, a conservative version of Common Cause.

Before his entrance into politics, he was the president of the American Motors Corporation. While holding that position, he built the corporation into one of the leaders in the industry and had a hand in popularizing the compact car.

Romney has spoken out against government centralization of the economy. According to Dr. Gray, Romney's speech will deal with the economy, politics and business with an emphasis on getting "businessmen into politics" and "enhancing the moral fiber of the country."

Pre-Registration

Preregistration will continue through Friday in the ballroom of the Student Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, according to Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, registrar.

Students wishing to preregister should check the class schedule to find out when they may preregister, Van Dyke said. Evening students may register tonight from 5 to 7 p.m., he added.

Freshman schedules must be approved by the academic advisor, while seniors must have schedules checked by the office of the dean of their respective colleges.

'The Way' Is Blocked

"The Way," a religious organization based in Ohio, found its road to recognition as an official UNO organization blocked by Student President Jim Sherrets last week.

Speaking before the Student Senate, Sherrets gave three reasons for his veto of the group's constitution:

1) The document states that "The Way's" campus coordin-

ator can change its constitution at any time.

2) The group's leaders are not democratically elected.

3) The constitution is "questionable" in light of the Board of Regents' policy on religion on campus.

Told that "The Way's" constitution had been sent to university lawyers for a legal opinion, the Senate made no attempt to override Sherrets' veto.

Afternoon Classes Could Ease Parking Crunch

By Dick Ulmer
Fourth in a Series

Many UNO freshmen will be attending strictly afternoon classes next fall, if an idea proposed in an ad hoc university committee is implemented.

According to Assistant Provost Elaine Hess, a rescheduling group she heads is looking into "bloc scheduling" as a possible method for reducing the school's parking problem.

Hess' committee is one of the four recently appointed by Chancellor Ronald Roskens to review the varying aspects of the parking crunch.

The bloc scheduling idea was proposed after committee members were made aware of figures showing that the number of students on campus reaches a peak of 3,300 at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, but drops off to 1,800 by 2:30 p.m. on the same day.

Not Random

"If we could spread those students out across the day," said Hess, "our parking situation would become a lot better. In fact, if we could shift just 500 to 600 of them, the number of people on campus would level out considerably."

The committee has centered its efforts on a plan to change freshmen schedules for a number of reasons.

"First," Hess said, "their habits are easier to change and they don't usually work as many hours a day as upper level students."

To randomly schedule some freshmen classes for morning hours and others for the afternoon would not be ineffective, however. In fact, Hess believes such a move would worsen the parking situation by keeping students on campus for longer periods of time.

Incentives

Instead, the committee has devised a scheme whereby 19 of the classes most frequently required for freshmen would be offered almost exclusively in the afternoon.

These classes would be arranged in convenient time blocs so a student could, for example, take Psychology 101, Sociology 101 and English III during three successive periods.

According to Hess, freshmen would probably be offered incentives to participate in the bloc scheduling. "One idea we've discussed," she said, "is allowing them to register for classes before anyone else does."

The administrator also said outstanding faculty might be used to draw students to the afternoon classes.

'Hurt Enrollment'

The rescheduling committee has reviewed some

of the problems the proposal could encounter, said Hess, but has found no serious flaws.

"I guess the big question," she said, "is whether or not this would hurt enrollment? Will people go for it?"

Hess debunks the notion that students must have morning classes so they can work during the afternoon hours.

"We found evidence from talking to local businesses," she said, "that students **could** find work in the morning. In fact, some of them say there's a great demand for help during those hours."

Mandatory Plan

"I just wonder," she added, "whether students are taking morning classes now because they want them or because they're there."

Hess related that the committee has discussed several other rescheduling possibilities. One of them would have Tuesday and Thursday evening classes meet twice a week for shorter time periods. The bloc scheduling proposal, however, is the group's big gun thus far.

If the plan is put into effect, Hess said, academic departments will be required to go along with it. "This simply can't be cooperative," she stated, "it's

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SGA Plagued By Ills?

Student Government, plagued by ills ranging from resignations to low election turnouts, has often found itself fighting to maintain its credibility.

Administrators, faculty and students laugh at the disorderliness which is sometimes prevalent at Student Senate meetings, while others mutter about the uncompromising nature of the student body president.

There may be some truth in those complaints, but we think 49-year-old Quinn Smith, who recently joined the Student Senate and who claims to "have been around," had a good point when he suggested that he sees nothing in the operation of student government uncharacteristic of democratic bodies. People need to assert their ideas, allow frank discussion of important issues even when it may be unpleasant, and occasionally even be uncompromising.

It may be true that the student senators are not as experienced at political hackery as the people who populate other legislative bodies in this state. But needless to say, lack of this sort of experience has its positive side.

And unbeknownst to many, Student Government continues to make valuable contributions toward upgrading the quality of life on campus.

Just last week, the Senate passed by acclamation a resolution asking the administration to take responsibility for the mistakes of its counselors. As it now stands, if a counselor approves the course load of a senior and fails to catch an error (say neglecting to advise a student of a course he or she may need to graduate), it results in the failure of the senior to graduate.

The senate's resolution asks that the administration absorb such errors and issue diplomas to seniors who have completed all course work their counselors told them they had to complete. Since it makes sense that the student shouldn't have to be responsible for the mistakes of the counselor, this is a good piece of legislation.

And Student Body President Jim Sherrets should be lauded for wisely vetoing the Senate's approval of an undemocratic constitution of a religious organization known as "The Way."

We are informed that Sherrets took said action after conferring with Vice Chancellor Beer; making sure there were no conflicts on the other side of campus. One could hardly call such a step characteristic of an uncompromising attitude. Both the decision and the manner in which it was made are sound.

Yes, student government may not operate as well as that of Plato's theoretical republic, but then neither does any other government. We would assert that our inexperienced senators have as good a track record as the next legislative body. Given more responsibility by a hesitant Board of Regents, we believe the Student Senate would represent the student body far better than they are presently represented by the Regents.

Editor's Note

To Marines Connel and Meegan:

Understanding that you are somewhat upset by the caption in the October 23 issue of the Gateway, I hope this information will be helpful to you.

The unidentified individual shaking hands with candidate Lamberty is former UNO student Tom McCormick, now an active Marine who returned to UNO for a visit.

The "shot" implicit in the caption was directed at Mr. McCormick, a personal friend. To you, who've inadvertently been insulted by the caption, I apologize.

I penned the caption, though I can truthfully say I hold no grudge against Marines or against airmen, soldiers or sailors. Certainly, too, it would be difficult to hold a "personal" grudge against an instrument of terror that has, in the past, proved how terribly impersonal it can be.

I do not think you are something less than human. Like many of my generation, I do wonder why you serve the military-industrial complex, and personally believe it is wrong to do so.

I certainly would not mind at all discussing our philosophical differences, though not in the gym. I'm not in the habit of settling differences that way, and I don't think nations should either.

The important thing, though, is that I don't think those who disagree with me are somehow of less value than I, even though the caption may have recklessly suggested such. Humor, I guess, is in the eye of the beholder. (Ed).

Only Three See Roskens

Only three students turned out for the weekly "Chancellor's Rap Session" in the Student Government Office last Thursday morning.

Chancellor Roskens fielded questions and listened to comments regarding the parking problem, proposed scheduling changes and a potential high school outreach project.

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Compliments

Editor:

Please pass on to your Gateway staff associates, after accepting your own deserved portion, my compliments on the Gateway issue of Friday, October 25.

The feature article on "Goofy Profs Probe Chemicals of War," the straight reporting of Daniel Berrigan's appearance at Creighton Prep and the investigative reporting on the Fairacres parking issue, to mention a few items, were representatives of their type, informative, and interest-holding.

To add a personal note, I was gratified to have Professor Guenther's TV Classroom series featured. This is the first time in the eight years of my responsibility for this program, that more than passing mention of a series has appeared in the UNO student press.

You may be interested to know that, at the 22-year mark, TV Classroom is the longest-lived series in the nation wherein a university and a commercial TV station (KMTV) have joined in a cooperative programming enterprise.

Two of the people on campus who are most knowledgeable about this pioneering effort are Dean William T. Utley of the College of Continuing Studies, who taught the second course back in 1952, and Paul Borge, Director of KYNE TV.

For the record, two TV Classroom series are now under development. The next one will feature Afghanistan and the UNO Afghanistan Studies Program. Dean Tom Gouttierre is the producer. The one following will be in the Black Studies area, produced by Professor Lillian Anthony Welch.

George C. Thompson
Assistant Dean, CCS

Editor:

Dean Thompson beat me to the punch in expressing CCS's appreciation for the excellent story, touching one aspect of our current TV Classroom, "Tripping with Science."

I concur with, and underline, Dean Thompson's remarks in total — I know you get an adequate supply of barbs, so it is a pleasure to pass along a rose!

Wm. T. Utley,
Dean, CCS

Criticism

Dear Editor:

On page seven of the November one edition of the Gateway a picture was published showing two men conversing with each other. One of the men was Lou Lamberty, presently a candidate for Douglas County Surveyor. The other man remains unidentified.

The caption underneath reads: "Lamberty isn't proud — he even talks to Marines."

The person who wrote that caption did so for one of two reasons: First, he has some grudge against the United States Marine Corps and will only resort to the printed media to express his views instead of a face-to-face confrontation with a Marine; Secondly, he just plain lacks intelligence and shouldn't say or write anything for fear of betraying his ignorance.

That caption makes people who read it believe that Marines are something less than human — something that should be ostracized from the community.

Just for this individual's own information, the United States Marine Corps is the most disciplined and most respected of any branch of service. Their past history and present performance lends testimony to that fact.

I have personally heard men who have spent 30 years of their lives in a different branch say that Marines are by far the sharpest looking, best trained and best disciplined branch of the armed services.

I would like to challenge that person who is responsible for writing that caption to personally meet me and elaborate on his purpose for writing such a caption that shows a great lack of common sense. This will afford him the opportunity to put into words his prejudices against the Marine Corps. After all, dude, we can't all be Marines.

Patrick J. Connel
Corporal USMC

Editor:

To whom it may concern, "the nameless captioner."

Whoever wrote the caption to Louis Lamberty's photo on page seven really displayed his lack of intelligence and good taste.

I'm amazed that a newspaper, supposedly dedicated and learned, would allow such prejudicial tripe to be printed.

The type of rationale that allowed it, might as well have said "Lamberty isn't too proud — he'll talk to Italians, Jews, Chicanos, Blacks etc. Because that's just where Marines come from, the people of the United States.

It's mentality displayed in this caption, that makes me wonder, is this a newspaper or a place to air your prejudices.

I've been a Marine for 18 years and I'm damn proud of it. Your printing of that remark is not only an insult to me and my fellow Marines, but it implies that the Marines who've died in the defense of our country for 199 years died for nothing.

Remember, you've got the freedom of the press because Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen have been willing to defend the nation in peace time and war against any and all foes. This service has rarely been appreciated by the public and the services haven't asked for it, they just continue to defend your rights.

I'll not debate the rights or wrongs of Vietnam here, but I'll be damned if you'll insult the Marines that fought and died with me in Vietnam.

If whoever wrote that caption wishes to debate the point, I'm in the gym daily at 1500. Additionally there are five other Marines here striving to get an education so that they can understand the likes of you, who will gladly debate the point if necessary.

George B. Meegan
United States Marine Corps

Write to an Inmate

Dear Editor:

I am presently an inmate confined at the London (Ohio) Correctional Institute; serving a 5 to 30 year sentence. I would like to have correspondence with people in the outside world. Everyone needs a friend and a man in prison is no exception. Someday I will return to society and hope never to return to a cell.

If anyone is sincere in wanting to write, I would like to hear from you. Jack W. Lyon, #136-731, P.O. Box 67, London, Ohio, 43140.

Thank you,
Jack W. Lyon Jr.

Who's Who

Who's who on the UNO campus this year? Student Activities Director Rick David says it will be up to a committee of five to decide.

According to David, that committee will meet soon to decide which juniors, seniors and graduate students should be nominated to appear in the national yearly, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

But the committee, David says, is relying on the help of interested groups and individuals to assist it in reaching a decision.

"We are encouraging any group feeling it has one or more worthy candidates, or any individual who feels he or she should be a candidate, to submit the names by Monday, November 11 at 4:00 p.m. to Room 250 of the Student Center."

David says competition is limited to those individuals with accumulated academic averages of 2.75 or above who excel in extra-curricular activities. "Naturally, those not involved in much will need higher accumulative averages to be considered."



Artist . . . Majeski

'Print' Is Art Form

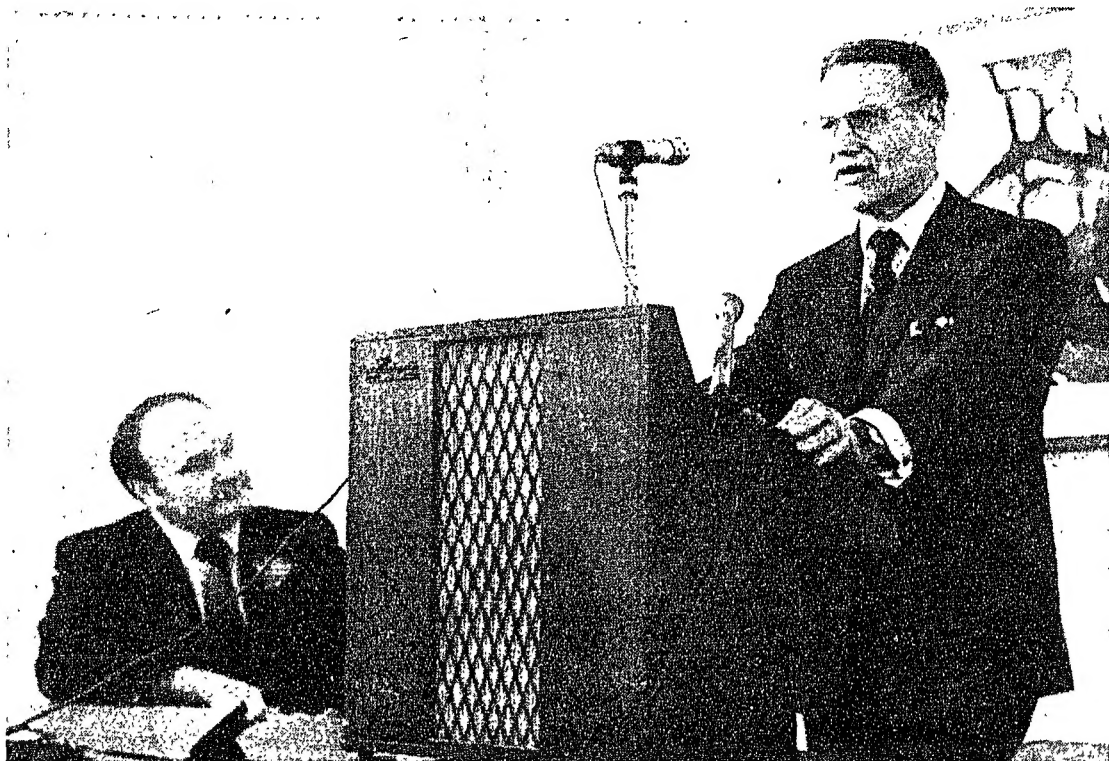
To the lay art collector, the word "print" may bring to mind one of those buck-and-a-half reprints of the "Mona Lisa" or other semi-ancient paintings.

But to 41-year-old associate art professor Tom Majeski, a print is an art-form in its own right, and not to be compared with the crass commercialism of dime-store reprints.

Majeski says print-making is similar to painting and other art forms in that "you're trying to recreate what you see in your mind with your hands," but notes that "the process in print-making is somewhat more difficult."

The time period needed to create a print, according to Majeski, can be "from four to six months." He says there is no simple way to explain what methods are used to create these pieces of art.

Majeski's latest work, called "Hooked," has been accepted by the Fifth Annual Colorprint U.S.A. exhibition, sponsored by Texas Tech University.



Reuss

Reuss Assails 'Hooverism'

The nation's economy will continue to sag if President Ford has his way, according to Democratic Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin.

Reuss appeared at UNO last Friday, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. In Omaha to campaign for Democratic Congressional candidate Dan Lynch, he agreed to keep his remarks on a "non-partisan" level while on campus, but the congressman's distaste for the administration's economic policies was thinly disguised.

The nation's economy, Reuss said, is tottering. He cited a 12 per cent inflation rate ("highest ever in peacetime"), six per cent unemployment and a nationwide \$33,000 average purchase price of new housing as evidence the working man is being badly squeezed. Yet corporate profits, he said, are at record levels.

"In September, President Ford gave his economic program, which basically boils down to three points: (1) Cut the budget, while adding benefits to veterans through the GI bill; (2) Make tax concessions to large corporations; (3) Put everything on a voluntary basis (don your 'Win' buttons)."

According to Reuss, a nearly identical program was proposed by the late President Herbert Hoover in 1931 to deal with another economic crisis. The Congressman said he believes Ford's program will meet with the same success if it is allowed to proceed.

Reuss, the ranking Democratic member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the Democrats are known as being "heavy spenders, but that tag is no longer accurate."

Saying he believes most segments of his party are now interested in holding down federal spending, Reuss announced a five point program which he said is the Democratic Congressional strategy for dealing with the current economic slump:

—Make moves to cut unemployment ("at least as great an evil as inflation") by creating 500,000 jobs in public services areas; e.g., day care personnel, Amtrack employees and pollution fighters.

—Cut the waste out of the military budget.

—Nudge credit away from inflationary uses and into non-inflationary uses.

—Create a government price stability council to review major industry price-increases. At the same time make a covenant with labor to moderate wage increases, though "wage increases have a right to catch up with price increases."

—Plug existing tax loop-

holes, creating additional revenue to finance public service jobs.

Reuss admitted his party has been guilty of "political fakery" on the tax reform issue in the past, promising much but delivering little. The cause, he said, is the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition catering to the interests of the rich.

The Congressman suggested tax reform would be forthcoming only if a Democratic majority strong enough to overcome the coalition forces were to be elected.

'Folio' Takes Poem

Patrick Gray from the "Writer's Workshop" has had a poem, "From a Porch in Palestine," published in "Folio," a literary magazine.

Council Next Parking Stop

The Parking Crisis Committee, after collecting petition signatures, is seeking a hearing before the Omaha City Council.

Norma Fuller, a spokeswoman for the group, said the committee had requested a place on the council agenda for Nov. 19.

The petition, which does not recommend specific solutions to the parking problem, says in part that "assistance from the mayor and city council is necessary" and requests "funds immediately from the city to alleviate the problem."

Fuller said the committee had contacted Councilman Steve Rosenblatt, whose reaction to the group's plans she characterized as "very positive."

Rosenblatt, according to Fuller, did warn that some members of the council would oppose the city taking any action on the parking problem.

If an appearance before the council is attained, Fuller said the committee would try to provide transportation so that interested students could attend the meeting. The committee is also investigating the possibility of arranging a meeting with UNO-area residents concerned with the parking situation.

Month's Employee

A secretary in the Department of Philosophy and Religion is the November Employee of the Month.

Mrs. Laurie Hinz was chosen by a board of review for her "efficiency and tact, her good humor, and her ability to make independent judgements."

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will present a citation and tickets to an Omaha dinner theater to Mrs. Hinz.

Stockham . . .

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Turning to what she hopes to accomplish as vice president, Stockham said that her duties are to "serve students by being a link between the community and the president and the senate and the president."

Stockham said that she didn't have any specific points to present to the senate, but said there were "some immediate problems that needed alleviating."

Some of the problems, according to Stockham, are working on the parking solution, resolution of the fee issue and a solution to the falling credibility of the Student Senate.

Citing the credibility problem in Student Government Stockham said, "The problem is partially the fault of SG not getting out and meeting and talking with the students; and partially the fault of the students for the apathy they have toward Student Government."

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Easton: Orientation Will Change

Bill Easton, UNO's new student orientation director, says there will be a number of changes in spring orientation.

Easton, appointed last week by Orientation Director James Chrysler, says the sessions for next semester will be shortened. "For freshmen," Easton said, "the session will be a day long, and for transfer students, it's a half day session."

Easton, receiving \$400 for his spring salary and \$2,000 for the summer, said the orientation office has been planning its spring session since the beginning of this semester.

"Some of the things which have to be taken care of," said the student director, "are reserving rooms and hiring the eight student leaders to work

with the incoming students."

According to Easton, the new program will "stress academic advising more than previous orientations." He said, "We're essentially covering the same areas this time, but we're just going to have to do it faster."

Easton said that the student leaders' job will be to work with individual groups trying to get the new students to relax."

Easton, a 19-year-old sophomore, said new students will be given a schedule of the orientation program and the leaders will basically guide them around.

While a number of minor changes have adjusted the orientation schedule, one new addition will explain the Uni-

versity and Program Facilities Fee to the students.

Orientation Secretary Liz Swanson said, "This is the first time the UPFF disclosure has been included in the program."



Easton

Meanwhile, Easton says that his job will be to coordinate the schedule.

"I make sure the student leaders work well. I also handle parent orientation," he said.

Chariot of Gods

Erich Von Daniken, author of "Chariots of the Gods" and other best-selling books will speak at UNO Nov. 18. The talk, sponsored by SPO, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Smile Candidly

Today in MSBC 301 A, hot flashes will occur. Yep, senior pictures will be shot from 1-4 p.m. On Thursday the photographer will be around from 1-7:30 p.m. Bring your BEST FACE along.

Against the World

The Women's Resource Center's free university topic today is "Women and Children." Two guest speakers will attend the meeting which is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Engg. 253. So leave the little brats at home and take the day off.

Paper Reefers?

The Term Paper Clinic will continue through this Friday. Ten reference librarians will be conducting the paper chase so call 554-2361 and make an appointment.

Bloodsuckers Seek

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are jointly spon-

soring a blood drive today and tomorrow. If you want to give a pint so others may have a chance to live then sign up on the third floor of the MBSC.

Check the Ratings

If you haven't registered yet then stop over at MBSC 232 and check out the teacher evaluations. Here's your chance to get an idea of what students think of your future professor.

De Black Music

Today in Adm. 438, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., "Defacto Segregation" and "Black Music in America" will be shown for free. Bring your lunch and a friend and catch the flicks.

Greek Meeting

Phi Alpha Theta is going to be at the Faculty Club in the Prom Town House Nov. 7, 7 p.m. No, they aren't going to have an orgy there! They will have their initiation and a business meeting instead. Refreshments will be served but B.Y.O.B.

Steel Boomerangs?

UNO'S Horsemen's Association will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m., in MSBC 313. Watch out for the flying horse shoes.

Bloc Scheduling . . .

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Previously Failed

According to the assistant provost, the last time increased afternoon scheduling was tried it failed because some departments went along with the idea and some didn't.

"For example," she said, "the

History Department switched some of their lower level classes to the afternoon and suffered a drop in hours. Then, some people suggested that their budget be cut."

"We were, in effect, punishing those departments that went along with the idea and rewarding those who didn't."

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ARC Boss Selected Classifieds

On-campus banking facilities will be one of the services sought by the new director of Student Government's Academic Resources Center (ARC).

Approved by the Student Senate last week, pre-law sophomore Ally Milder promised to continue all the programs currently under ARC direction and to seek more student services.

Banking Plan

Milder said she'd spoken with administrators about the banking plan and was encouraged to continue developing the idea. A drive-in facility could possibly be located in one of the university's annexes, after the school's space problems are eased by the opening of the new classroom-office building.

The on-campus banking idea is not a new one. The Gateway Bank is presently leasing space in the UNL Student Center and an area for other retail businesses is being considered there.

'ARC in Central Focus'

Milder also said she will ask that mail addressed to campus organizations be routed through ARC so it can "serve as a kind of central focus for a lot of the important student services."

The ARC office is located north of the information headquarters on the Student Center's first floor. Some of the programs currently operating are:

—**Free University.** Milder said the service will be expanded. In the Free U., volunteers instruct others on varied topics of interest.

—**Test files.** The new director said they will be expanded.

—**Teacher evaluations.** They will be distributed again this spring, according to Milder.

Third Appointee

Milder was not without detractors when her name was submitted for consideration by Student President Jim Sherrets, but she was approved by an overwhelming majority of the senators.

Her appointment means ARC will have a permanent director for the first time since Sherrets assumed office last spring. Penni Pirsch, his first choice, was rejected by the Senate and Cliff Vogt, the president's second appointee, quit the job after a week of service to take a more lucrative position.

Zeta Tau Alpha

A member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Milder said her appointment showed "an open mind" on the part of Sherrets. "Though he's considered anti-Greek," she noted, "I think Jim has grown to realize that many of us are competent and willing to help Student Government."

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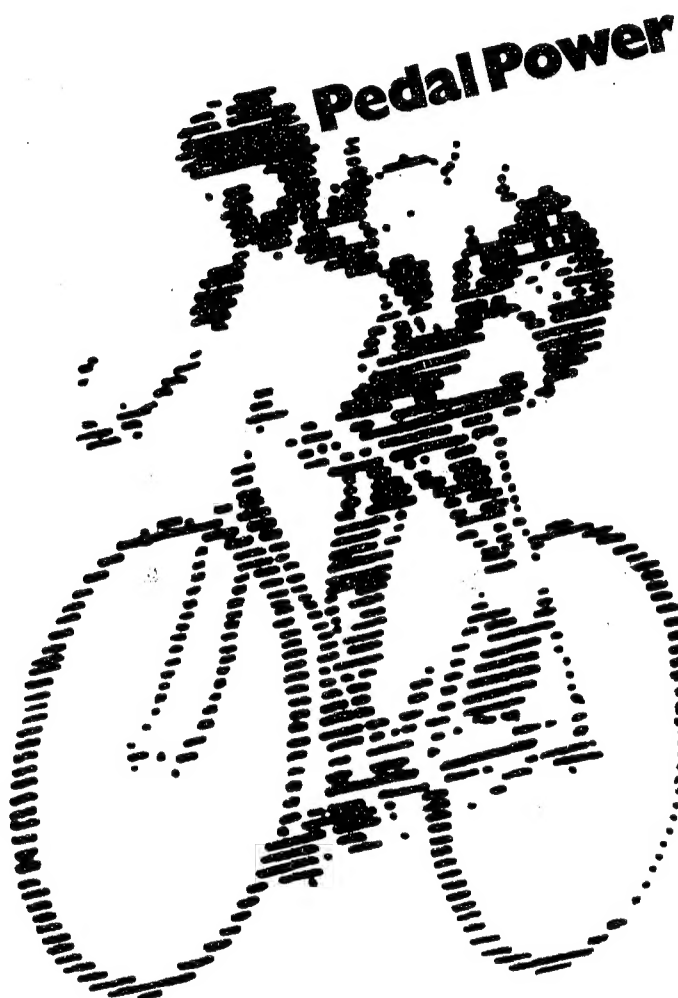
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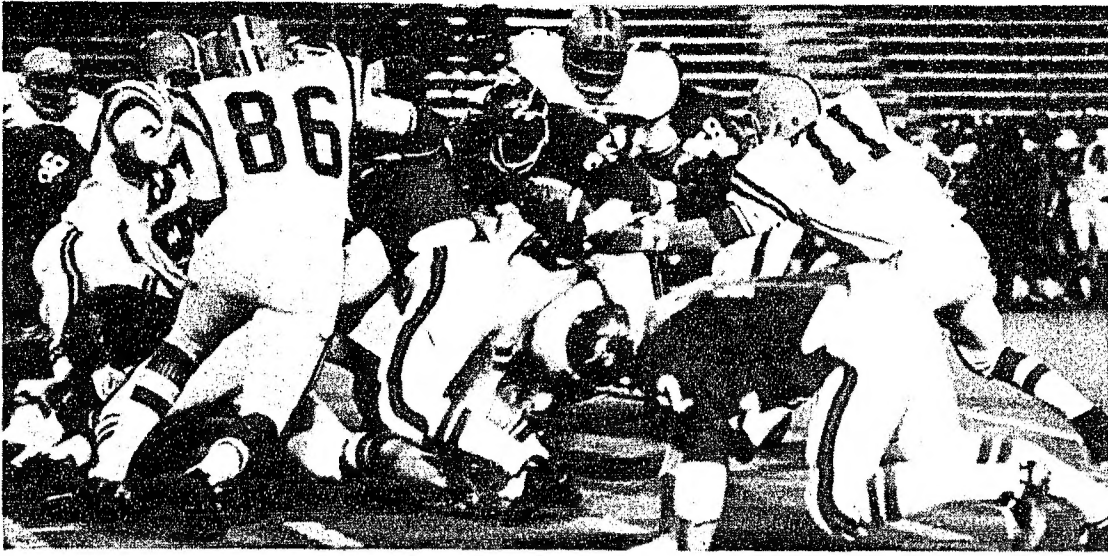
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The Same Old Story As Mavs Lose

For UNO football coaches, it was the same old story, like a broken record repeating itself again and again.

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UNO defensive co-ordinator Bill Danenhauer admitted, "We just didn't tackle well."

And so the Mavericks' 21-7 loss to Southern University was blamed on the difficulties other losses have been blamed on.

Unlike past losses, however, Maverick coaches were more

pleased with UNO's performance.

One reason was Jackson State, which completely demolished UNO 75-0, and lost two weeks earlier to Southern. The closeness of the Southern-UNO score became a moral victory for Maverick football players.

However, the most encouraging aspect was also the most frustrating aspect of the game. The Mavericks mounted several scoring threats but was unable to push the ball over the goal line until late in the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks' only touchdown, a one yard plunge by Saul Ravenell, came with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

UNO had driven 85 yards in 11 plays to avoid a shutout in the waning moments of the game.

Southern scored all its points in the second quarter, taking advantage of two Maverick turnovers. The Jaguars' first score was the result of a 91 yard drive. The Jags' next two touchdowns were set up on a fumbled punt by Bill Moore on the Mavericks' 15 yard line and a John Bowenkamp pass intercepted on the Jaguars 47 yard line.

UNO, with a 2-7 record, will complete its season Saturday, November 9 against Saint Cloud State at Campus Stadium at 7:30 pm.

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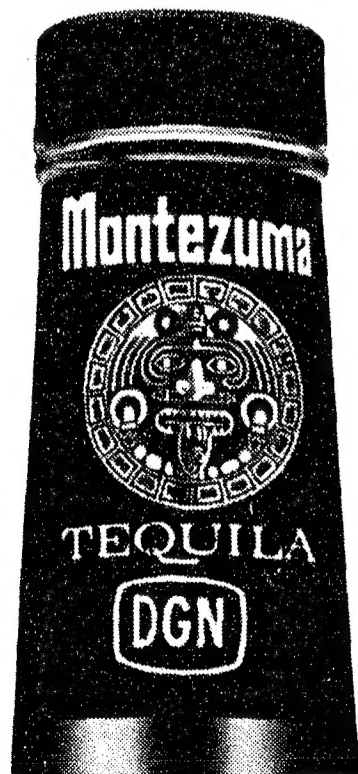
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The Pikes, Fraternity League Champion, and the Wild Bunch, Independent League champion, both have stingy defenses. The Pikes have yielded only one point all season, a 1-0 overtime loss, while the Wild Bunch has shutout all their opponents.

The Pikes, 6-1, and the Wild Bunch 7-0, have played only one common opponent, the Spooks. The Pikes only loss was to the Spooks, 1-0 in overtime. The Wild Bunch also went into overtime with the Spooks, but won 1-0.

The Pikes which is looking for its third straight Intramural championship won, its berth into the championship title with a 12-0 defeat over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Quarterback Bobby Allen hit tight end Larry Jensen with a 45 yard touchdown pass in the second half to give the Pikes a 6-0 lead. Allen added an insurance touchdown on a 25 yard run for the Pikes.

The Wild Bunch clinched the Independent League title two weeks ago with a 15-0 win over the South Omaha Boys. The Wild Bunch concluded their perfect season with an 18-0 victory over the Raiders, rated fourth last week.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth hopeful many students will attend the championship title, said the match, "ought to be a real headknocker."

With the Intramural season coming to a close many of the flag football teams records and performances have been very

similar.

In an effort to give teams which have played well during the flag football season some recognition they deserve, the Gateway expands its Top Five to the Top Eight.

Most of the teams in the Top Eight have been in the Top Five at one point in the season. Only one exception exists, The Rebels which compiled a 5-1 record in the "B" league.

The Top Eight

1. Wild Bunch 7-0
2. Pikes 6-1
3. Lambda Chi 5-1
4. So. Omaha Boys 4-2
5. Spooks 5-3

6. Pi Kappa Phi 4-3
7. Raiders 4-3
8. Rebels 5-1

Last Weeks Results

Flag Football

Wild Bunch, 18, Raiders 0
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Rumors are Madison's prize has become a new source of inspiration for his defensive backs to play better in the Maverick's final games of the season.

Intramural, Director Bert Kurth is presently accepting registrations for the Intramural Basketball leagues. Anyone who is interested in getting a team into a intramural league should see Bert Kurth in Field house office 15.

Intramural Basketball action will be on Mondays and Thursday. Information concerning Co-ed Basketball leagues are not available at this time.

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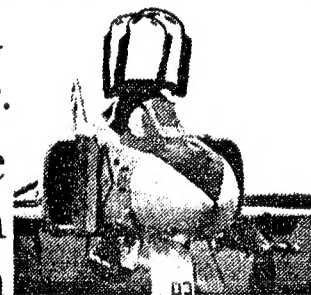
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UNO Spikers Ready for State Tournament

by Karen Smith

"We would have to be considered the team to beat in the state tournament," said Volleyball Coach Connie Claussen. With a 15-3 record, UNO has avenged its three losses in re-matches with each team.

Backed with a nine game winning streak, the team is optimistic about the state tournament this weekend at Wayne State.

Last week UNO swept past UNL, Peru and Midland in the Fieldhouse. Saturday UNO beat

Creighton, Kearney, and Fort Hays, Kansas in Kearney.

UNL Destroyed

Earlier this season UNL annihilated UNO 15-5 and 15-0. UNO retaliated Wednesday night by winning two of three games 15-0, 12-15, 14-11 (time ran out) to take the match.

UNO had few problems defeating Peru 15-2 and 15-10 and Midlands 14-12 and 15-5. Linda Rudloff and Mickey Gehringer were top servers of

the evening.

Kearney Tough Foe

UNO defeated Kearney 15-12 and 16-14, although the second game was nearly won by Kearney. The Kearney team led 12-6 and slowly edged to game point, leading UNO 14-10. UNO, however, kept fighting until it won 16-14. Claussen said UNO's continued effort against Kearney was "the sign of a good team — to be one point away from losing and come back to

win the game."

Creighton lost its second match to UNO this season. UNO had little trouble in winning the match 15-10 and 15-1.

Although Fort Hays "looked like a fine team when they played Kearney," according to Claussen, UNO easily defeated the Kansas team 15-10 and 15-9. Claussen did note that Fort Hays lost the Kearney game and then watched Kearney lose to UNO, which may have psyched out the team.

Team Work

Saturday's games ended UNO's regular season. Reviewing the season, Claussen stressed teamwork as the prime factor in the winning season. Claussen believes her use of the same starting six helped the team learn everyone's positions and strengths.

Claussen said the other team members were invaluable in providing support for the starters. She cited the second Lincoln match as an example. Claussen said the team seemed to be slowing down until the girls on the bench began cheering and making noise. Apparently this display of enthusiasm helped, because the UNO team rallied and won the game.

Claussen expects UNO, Lincoln, Kearney and Chadron to be the top four teams at state. She noted that UNO has defeated each team that will be in the tournament, though she added "That certainly doesn't mean we're a cinch for the title."



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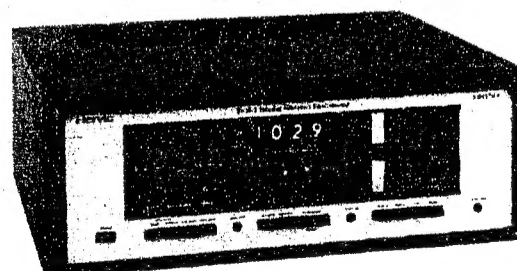
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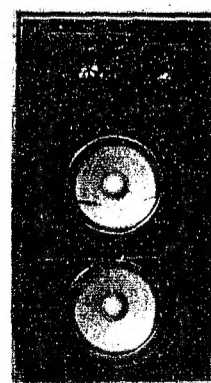
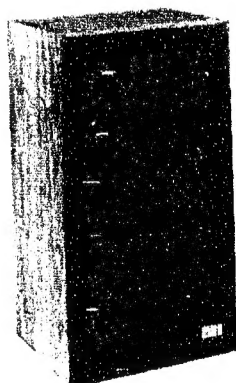
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